

A home built from red sandstone by Thomas Phillips in the early days of the Lake Creek area. This photograph was taken of the home in 1910.

the homes in Center Creek, Lake Creek, Heber and even in Salt Lake City. Some of the buildings constructed of the stone were the Stake House and County Court House, the jail and the Central and North Schools, all in Heber. The sand stone was also used for sidewalks and for lining graves.

Lake Creek settlers also had their irrigation water problems as the population began to grow, and on May 2, 1888 the farmers of the area met to formulate plans for an irrigation company. An organizing committee was formed with Robert Broadhead as chairman and Robert Clegg as secretary. By July 6, 1888 the company organization was ready and Mr. Broadhead was elected as the first president. William Lindsay was named secretary with Henry Chatwin as treasurer and John Lee and Henry Clegg as directors.

First stockholders in the company were Henry Clegg, Robert Broadhead, John Lee, Henry Chatwin, James Nash, Elizabeth Nash, a Mrs. Phillips, John Baird, William Baird, James Baird, Robert and William Lindsay, Milton and William Murdoch, Orson Lee, Abram Hatch, Bengt Peterson, Mrs. Elisha Jones, Richard Jones, Thomas Campbell, William Blake, Mrs. William Cole, Eric Erickson, William Priestly, John Lloyd, Nels and Ludwig Anderson, Thomas and William Clegg, William Davis, Rasmus Miller, Rasmus Anderson and Charles W. Giles.

For several years the Lake Creek settlement continued, and separate school and church organizations were developed. However, it was gradually assimilated into the Center Creek development and became part of that community.

Industry in Center Creek has largely centered around farming. However, one of the first sawmills in the valley was constructed in Center Creek Canyon by Henry McMullin, William M. Wall and James Adams.

A general store was opened by William Baxter, who also operated a creamery. He bought milk from the farmers, made it into butter and

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

*Biographies from Center Creek*RASMUS AND REBECCA
BOHN ANDERSON

He was a convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and came to Utah from Denmark when he was 19 years old. He first stayed in Murray where he worked at a smelter. While in Murray, he lived at the home of Jacob Johannus Martinus Bohn where he courted and married a daughter. Rasmus also helped build the railroad from Salt Lake City to Utah Valley.

When his health became bad, he and his family moved to Heber Valley where he farmed. From Heber the Anderson family moved to Center Creek where he farmed and kept bees and held many positions in the church.

Rebecca Bohn Anderson's father was an artist and one of his paintings is in the St. George Temple. While in Center Creek, Mrs. Anderson was president of the Relief Society for many years, with meetings held in their house. She was a fine seamstress, sewing for her family, orphans and the dead. Both were hard working, honest and kindly people.

In later years they owned a home in Provo where they spent their declining years. Rasmus died Nov. 2, 1938 and Rebecca Jan. 4, 1924 at Provo.

Their children are: Rebecca, b. Sept. 21, 1874, at Cottonwood, Salt Lake County, Utah, d. Nov. 20, 1874.

Maria Magdalena, b. Mar. 22, 1876, at Murray, Utah, m. William James Blake. Had four children. The family lived in Park City, Provo and Murray. Maria died in Murray.

Anna Catherena, b. May 31, 1878, m. George Albert Scott. They had four children: Mary, Burton, Vernon and Anna Dean. Vernon died. They lived in Park City and Provo.

Dena, b. Feb. 25, 1880 at Heber City. She married James W. Johnson of Heber City. Had three children: Thelma, Walter and Ralph. Dena died Jan. 19, 1958. Her husband died many years previous. She had lived with her daughter and son Ralph, at Fallon, Nevada, where Dena and her husband were pioneer farmers. Her son, Walter, is also deceased.

Rasmus, b. May 26, 1882; d. of whooping cough Dec. 19, 1882, Heber City.

Thea, b. Dec. 6, 1884, Heber City. Married Isaac Jacob of Daniels Creek and Heber City, June 20, 1905 at Heber City. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple Feb. 12, 1906. They lived at Daniels Creek, Heber, Provo and at present reside at Pleasant Grove and St. George. They have seven children: Eldon, Pl. Grove; H. Wendell, San Diego, Calif.; Gladys J. Burdett, Salt Lake City; Milton E., Salt Lake City; J. Norton, Lehi; Calvin K., Orem; and Venice J., Fugal, Pl. Grove.

John, b. Jan. 11, 1886, at Heber. He married Sarah Agnes McAfee of Charleston. They have nine children: LeRoy, Ruth Anna, Dorothy, Ivan John, Sherman Neil, Calvin Reed, William Mas, Amith B. (killed in action in Germany, April 13, 1945). John and Agnes farmed at Bluebell, Duchesne County, until 1958 when they moved to Murray, Salt Lake County.

Amith B. Anderson was born April 13, 1920. He volunteered in World War II and became a sergeant.

"Anderson Barracks" of Dexheim, Ger-

CENTER CREEK BIOGRAPHIES

many," is named for Sergeant Amith Anderson Co. G. 67th Armored Regiment of the 2nd Armored Division, who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action on the 1st and 2nd of March 1945 near Vockrath, Germany, when his tank was knocked out by enemy fire. Sergeant Anderson continued to fire his 75 millimeter tank gun at the enemy throughout the day. The next morning upon learning that enemy tanks were still in the area, he went forward alone and manned a 76 millimeter gun on a disabled tank. When the Air Force planes came over he marked the enemy's position with smoke. His skill and courage accounted for three enemy tanks and one pill-box destroyed. Sergeant Anderson died 13 April 1945.

"When the Barracks were dedicated John and Agnes his wife, were flown to Germany. They were royally entertained by military officers, for one month."

(Thea Jacobs submitted the above)

Andrew Hansen, b. Sept. 17, 1887, at Heber, d. Feb. 28, 1891.

Clara, b. Oct. 20, 1889, Heber City; died June 5, 1891.

Lupriel, b. Jan. 19, 1891, Center Creek, d. Jan. 22, 1900.

James Arthur, b. June 26, 1892. He married LaVone Smith. They have two children and live in Butte, Montana. He was born in Center Creek.

Violet Myrtle, b. Nov. 22, 1894 at Center Creek. Lived many years in Rock Springs, Wyo., where she is buried. Mother of five children, three still living.

Mary Amelia, b. Aug. 12, 1897 at Center Creek. She married Lewis Irvin Fox, July 28, 1917 in Salt Lake City; now lives at Syracuse, N.Y. She has one adopted son.

Wilford, b. Nov. 21, 1901 at Center Creek. Married Mable Hammer of Murray. She is still living there. He died Nov. 2, 1938. They had two sons, one died before he was a year old. The other one, Howard, is a musician. He is married and has a boy.

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WILLIAM AVERETT



William Averett was born in Hancock County, Illinois, 31 July 1839. He married Elizabeth Hicken 1 Jan. 1865, in Heber, Utah. She was born in Whitwick, Leicestershire, England, 27 August 1846, and came to the United States 1 January 1851. This couple were members of the LDS Church.

William's mother died when he was three years old. His Aunt Eliza Harvey and husband John cared for him. He crossed the plains to Utah with them, helping drive a flock of sheep. He joined his father when he returned from his duty with the Mormon Battalion. He lived with his father until he came to Heber with a half brother John W. Witt. He worked in all public works and did his share to build up the community. He freighted to Fort Bridger, hauling produce from Heber and returning with goods needed in a store he and his brother had. He stood guard duty and fought the Indians with other early residents of Heber. He herded cattle for several years in what is now Duchesne County, and made many friends among the Ute Indians. He was a loving, kind father of nine living children at the time of his death 31 Dec. 1909.

Elizabeth Hicken Averett took an active part in the Relief Society. For many years she was on their burial committee. She was a skilled seamstress and made clothes for the dead and many needy families. She died 19 July 1925 at Heber.

William and Elizabeth had the following children: William Jr., Minnie. (Mrs. Isaac Cummings), Lovina (Mrs. Nelse Murdock), Addison, Joseph and John, Edna (Mrs. Alva Murdock), Leone (Mrs. Charles Bonner), Eustatia.

WILLIAM DANIEL AND ANNIE
ELIZABETH McGUIRE
BETHERS



William Daniel Bethers was born October 14, 1872, in Heber City, son of William S. and Phebe McMillan Bethers. He married Annie Elizabeth McGuire on January 16, 1901, in the Salt Lake Temple. She was born August 19, 1880, in Washington, Utah, daughter of Patrick H. and Sarah E. McGuire. William died December 23, 1949, and Annie died August 9, 1956.

William Daniel's parents moved from Heber to Daniels Creek, where his father filed on a homestead on the bench land out from Daniel Canyon. Like all the other children, he worked in clearing the farm to raise crops, and walked to Center Creek to school.

At the age of 19 he started running his father's horsepower threshing machine, then later the steampower machine. He worked in the Park City mines both before and after his marriage. In later years he owned a gas-powered thresher, with which he did much threshing in Wasatch and Utah Counties.

He owned successful farms in Daniel and Center Creek.

His wife, Annie, was a fine housekeeper and a counselor in the Relief Society. She did much sewing in preparation for burial of the dead.

Members of his family found him dead on December 23, 1949, sitting on some hay, where he was resting when feeding his cows. Annie died on August 9, 1956. They were the parents of the following children:

Leonard, who married Stella McDonald.
Lyman, who married Ernestine Jacklin.
Harold (twin).

Harris (twin brother to Harold, who married Mary Davis).

Allen, an infant, who died in 1912.

Hazel, who married Royal Moffett.

Reed.

Paul, who married Lucile Stanley. Works at abstracting.

Leonard farms, while the other boys are construction contractors.

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Farmer

Miner

Burial preparation

EDWIN RUTHVEN BRONSON AND MARY CLARK BRONSON



Edwin Ruthven Bronson, son of Lehman Bronson and Lucy Brass Bronson. Born October 14, 1817, in Mentor, George County, Ohio. Married Mary Clark, February 9, 1849. Died March 19, 1889, Midway.

Born October 25, 1823, at Wyandotte, Michigan. Died February 9, 1886, Midway.

Most of his young life Edwin lived on a farm in Michigan. Then at the age of 18 he went on the Great Lakes as a sailor and became a captain on a vessel. He was a sailor for a number of years before and after his marriage to Mary Clark.

Edwin Ruthven and Mary Clark Bronson were blessed with seven children, four boys and three girls.

The missionaries of the Latter-day Saint Church while laboring in Wyandotte were very kindly treated by the Bronson families. They were converted by these missionaries and were baptized into the Church.

In 1856, the Bronsons sold their comfort-

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

able home and all their cherished things and started with a company of Saints for Utah. The Clark family was very opposed to Mary joining the Church and they felt she had disgraced them all.

Mary and the children rode in a light wagon. She drove the team of horses. Edwin drove an ox team hitched to a heavy wagon. They were in Captain Merrill's Company. They had not been travelling long when Mary became very ill with typhoid fever. They were 10 weeks crossing the plains and six of these weeks Mary was desperately ill. There were times when Edwin wanted to turn back so they could get proper care but her answer was always, "I must get to Utah."

Upon reaching Utah they settled in Cache Valley near Mary's cousin Dr. Ezra Williams. They stayed there only a short time then moved to Provo City, where they built a two-room adobe house.

Brigham Young called Edwin, along with many other men in 1858 to go to Echo Canyon to guard the pass against Johnston's army.

In the spring of 1861 the Bronson family moved to Provo Valley and settled on Snake Creek in Midway.

Mary was president of the Relief Society a number of years. Later she was stake secretary until her health failed and she had to resign. She went among the sick and comforted those who were in trouble and also helped take care of the dead.

Edwin and Mary were very proud of their daughter Sarah Eliza when she was privileged to attend Brigham Young Academy. She was very fortunate to have studied under Karl G. Maeser. She was the first young lady to attend this school from Wasatch.

Children of Edwin and Mary were:

Everice Ruthven, married Cynthia Van Wagoner

Charles Isaac, married Martha Ann Smith

Sarah Eliza, married William Bonner

Avis Mary, married David L. Van Wagoner

Alice Naomi, married Edwin Van Wagoner

George Clark, married Lettie Van Wagoner

Alvin Tracy, died young.

WILLIAM AND ANNIE PRICE DAYBELL

William Daybell was born February 24, 1858 at Derbyshire, England, a son of Finity and Mary Draper Daybell. Married Annie Price on November 12, 1877 at Heber City. Annie Price was born June 21, 1858 at Ludlow Shropshire, England, the daughter of James and Ann Price. William died November 29, 1945. Annie died at Heber City February 14, 1920.

When William was six years old, his family emigrated to the United States. Their

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS



party landed at New Orleans and came directly to Utah, arriving at Charleston, December 24, 1864.

William grew to manhood on his father's farm. He later engaged in the dairy business and was successful in both undertakings.

It was after his marriage that William labored as a missionary in Tennessee, from May, 1885 to November, 1887. He was Superintendent of the Sunday School for thirteen years and for twenty-five years an officer in the Sunday School. He was a member of the High Council for ten years and on Feb. 10, 1901 was set apart as Bishop of the Charleston Ward. He was also active in civic work as a County Commissioner for two years, trustee of the Charleston School Board, President of the canal company, road supervisor, stockholder and director of the Charleston Co-op. He was, for the last twenty-six years of his life, Patriarch of the Wasatch Stake.

Annie Daybell held numerous positions in the church, working in the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association, Relief Society, and serving as President of the Primary Association in the Charleston Ward. In her later years she was called on to take care of the dead, which she did for nineteen years. There were no morticians in the valley then, and she helped dress and lay away sixty-seven people. She was a temple worker all her life.

They were the parents of 11 children: John William, Mary Ann, James Finity, Phebe E., Joseph Franklin, Myrtle, Violet B., Lula, Ernest, Warren.

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

Husband

Wife

Ward Examiners: 1. _____ 2. _____

Stake or Mission _____

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

WIFE'S MOTHER _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1											
2											
3											
4											
5											
6											
7											
8											
9											
10											
11											



SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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WILLIAM HENRY AND CATHARINE BUNNELL EPPERSON



William Henry Epperson was born December 17, 1868, in Midway, and died July 4, 1933 in Midway. He was the son of Sidney Epperson and Mary Jane Robey. He was married December 2, 1891, to Catharine Bunnell. She was born October 1, 1872, in Midway and died September 6, 1934, in Midway. She was the daughter of George Henry Bunnell and Margaret Sulser. There were no children.

Catharine or Kate as she was known, spent her life in service to others, particularly those in need. She was skilled in the home arts, particularly knitting, embroidering,

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crocheting, tatting and quilting. She and her sister Eve Van Wagoner worked many years before there were professional morticians in covering, padding and lining caskets made by Moroni Blood. She would sew burial clothing and assist in preparing the dead for burial.

and Temple)

SBAND

and Temple)

PARENTS

JOHN WILLIAM GILES

John William Giles, son of William Giles and Christina Carlile, was born March 17, 1869, in Heber City, Utah. From a very humble start as a pioneer boy, he raised to prominence and became a community leader.

On November 23, 1892, in the Logan Temple, he married Rachel Ann Taylor. He was the father of six children: Mrs. John E. Danielson (Ella), Mrs. Earl Smith (May), Taylor, Mont., who married Lorraine Murdock, Mrs. W. C. Wilcox (Sophrona), Mrs. Floyd Kinsey (Viola), and two foster children, Mrs. Leon Ritchie (Elda Robbins) and John Curtis Robbins, who married Glenna Lawrence, were reared in his home. Taylor passed away during the influenza epidemic, while serving as an LDS missionary in the Northern States.

His Church and civic activities were many and successful. He was a city councilman many years and helped organize and was a member of the first board of directors of the Wasatch Chamber of Commerce. He served as president of the North Field Irrigation Co. and also as president

of the Provo River Water Users' Protective Assn. He was a member of the fire board and served long as a member of the light and power board, during which time he experienced the installation of the "white way" lighting system along Heber City's Main Street. Distinction came to him when he was asked to serve on the Wasatch County fair board and help organize the Wasatch County Fair. He was chairman of the barbecue committee for many years, during which time thousands of people enjoyed delicious barbecued sandwiches prepared by him at "fair time."

He was ward collector and enjoyed planning and helping at the time Heber Second Ward chapel was erected.

He had special enthusiasm and ability in road building, most roads in Wasatch County bearing his marks of improvement.

Without compensation, save the satisfaction and joy of seeing children and friends have paths by which to go to school and to work, early winter mornings found him plowing paths through the deep snow with his home-made plow and trusty team. This service was done over all the city streets.

He had many friends among the Indians. Oftentimes his back yard was a welcome campsite for Uncle Jesse Copperfield and others during their shopping days in Heber. They were always welcome guests at his table for meals. He was the recipient of many Indian gifts and relics because of his acts of friendship and kindness.

He was a pioneer livestock man, riding the range in both winter and summer. An interesting side occupation he enjoyed very much was that of freighting for the Heber Mercantile Co.

He was a true friend, no person ever being turned away hungry from his home or camp.

He died from a sudden heart attack on July 8, 1942.

RACHEL ANN TAYLOR GILES

The 24th day of September, 1872, heralded the arrival of little Rachel Ann Taylor, the third child born to Mary Horrocks and Joseph Walker Taylor, Ann, born April 11, 1868, died suddenly when a little past a year old. Alice was 2½ when Rachel Ann

was born and was delighted to have a new little sister.

Father Joseph worked hard to support his little family. He had many plans to provide the best for his two small daughters, but in the late summer, just two years after Rachel's birth, he took pneumonia while herding his cattle in the foothills of Santaquin, Utah, and the illness took his life September 21, 1875.

Grief-stricken, Mother Mary packed her belongings and left Rachel's birth place, Santaquin, to live in Heber, Wasatch County, Utah, where she could be near her parents.

Rachel Ann was unable to attend school until she was eight years old. The loss of her father left the family in serious financial straits and there was little money to spare for education. However, she gratefully attended the old Sleepy Hollow School between the ages of eight and 11.

She herded cows along the ditch banks during her summer vacations, and while she kept her lonely watch she sewed clothes for her little doll from scraps found among her mother's "rug rags." This humble beginning saw her develop into one of the finest seamstresses in Heber Valley.

Mother Mary was industrious, making rugs and carpets to earn a living for her and her three daughters. (After moving to Heber she married William Cook and by him had another daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Mary and William didn't live together long and this left Mary to care for her small children alone as before.) But for all her efforts, she could not meet the ever-growing needs of her family, and Rachel Ann was forced to leave school at the age of 11 to help out. She was employed by President Abram Hatch to clean house and help care for his seven children. She also worked for Tom Hicken, Dave Hicken, and Sarah Buys.

She had little time for recreation, but managed to find time to sing in the ward choir, under the direction of Sam Wing. She had a sweet soprano voice and was a member of the choir 17 years.

Another choir member was John William Giles, a handsome bass singer. Sometimes after choir rehearsal they would join a square dancing group in the "Old Hall" and for a time Rachel could forget the re-

sponsibilities which were heaped upon her young shoulders.

Their friendship grew to love and eventually "Will" proposed. On a cold November day, when she was but 19, they set off in a horse-drawn carriage on a 24-hour journey to Logan, Utah, where they were married in the Logan LDS Temple on November 23, 1892.

The couple made their home in a neat one-room structure on First West and Second South Streets, which was frequently enlarged to meet the needs of their growing family. Two daughters, Ella LaPreal and Annie May; two sons, Taylor and William Montell, and finally two more daughters, Mary Sophrona and Viola, were born of this marriage. They also reared two small children of a nephew, Hyrum W. Robbins, whose wife died from influenza. They were John Curtis and Elda, and they have been to Rachel, William and their family a son and a daughter, a brother and a sister.

Rachel Ann was called to be a Relief Society visiting teacher in August of 1905, when her third daughter, Sophrona, was only eight days old. She served in this position two years, when she was released to become second counselor to Heber Second Ward Relief Society. Because of her faithful service she was soon made first counselor, and in September, 1919, she was set apart as Relief Society president of Heber Second Ward, Wasatch Stake.

During her service in the Relief Society she was frequently called to leave her family (often in the middle of the night) to care for the sick, the dying, and to prepare the dead for burial. She was particularly hard-pressed during the influenza epidemic in 1918.

It was this same epidemic which took the life of her eldest son, Taylor, as he completed his twentieth month as a missionary in the Northern States Mission. His sudden death while in the service of the Lord was a great test of faith for the entire family. But because they had a testimony of the gospel they passed the test with the realization that they were parted from their son and brother for only a short time.

Rachel Ann became well known throughout Wasatch County as a fine and depend-

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able seamstress. Because she was constantly striving for perfection she acquired the exacting arts of cutting, fitting and exp finishing. Her greatest delight is her beautiful cut-work embroidery and her elegant quilting. She has won many blue ribbons at the Wasatch County Fair and at the Utah State Fair. At the age of 81 she was awarded the grand championship ribbon at the Wasatch County Fair for her individual display.

She was widowed in 1942, when a sudden heart attack claimed William, her partner of almost 50 years. Because of her understanding of the teachings of the gospel and her diligence in rearing a good and loyal family she has never been alone. She can honestly say, "I have lived a good life," for she has been faithful to her membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and faithful to her duties as a wife and mother. Her posterity, eight children (including her two "foster" children), 20 grandchildren, and 33 great-grandchildren, look upon her with great love and respect.

THOMAS G. AND RACHEL CUMMINGS GILES

On the 11th of July, 1860, Thomas Giles was born to George and Mary Greenwood Giles at Provo, Utah. This couple had crossed the plains and settled for a short

time in Provo, but when Thomas, their first boy and third child, was six weeks old, they wound their way up the Provo River to make their home permanently in Heber City.

On the 13th of September, 1864, Rachel Cummings was born to Isaac and Sarah Jones Cummings, just one block west of the Giles residence. She was the first girl born in the Cummings family.

Thomas' father was a blacksmith, a farmer and stock raiser. Rachel's father also was a farmer and stock raiser. Thomas, being the first boy in the family, and Rachel, being the first girl in her family, learned early in life they must work hard and share the responsibilities with the parents in order to keep the homes furnished and clean, food on the table, and clean clothing on the children.

Thomas used to rake hay by hand with a wood rake, sometimes barefooted. He helped his father with the stock and all else that was to be done, never complaining and never seeming to tire, as he loved his work outside from dawn to dusk.

Rachel learned early in life to knit, sew, cook, make soap, candles, and keep a clean house, and do whatever household tasks needed doing. Often the midnight hour or early morning hours would come with her and her sister Mary still scrubbing clothes on a washboard.

As Rachel and Thomas grew into young womanhood and manhood the friendship that had developed through the years blossomed into love. On the 30th of November, 1882, Thomas and Rachel were married in the Salt Lake Endowment House. From this union 10 children were born, four boys and six girls, of which six children still survive, with 225 descendants.

The married life of Thomas and Rachel was one of happiness and contentment, with worries and disappointments mingled with joys and sorrows. They had many friends who would get together with them often. They would take turns entertaining the group at different homes, with dancing all evening to the fiddle and guitar, and climaxing the evening's merriment with feasting and visiting.

Both Rachel and Tom were happiest when they could make others happy. An annual winter occasion was the day all older ladies

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in the Giles neighborhood and for blocks around were invited to the Giles home for a day of visiting and reminiscence while Rachel prepared a banquet to be served at the end of the visit. Thomas always looked forward to this occasion as much as any of the guests, as he was the one to gather them up in the bobsleigh, and as he escorted each lady from her door and tucked her into the sleigh the merriment of the party grew.

All was not merriment. Tom and Rachel were called on often, but at any hour of the day or night they gladly aided in caring for the sick or even preparing a body for burial. Any time a neighbor or friend was in distress or sick one might see Rachel hurrying down the street as an angel of mercy, with a shawl thrown over her head and shoulders and carrying a couple of pies, a cake or a tray with a meal of delicious food well prepared.

These two people were friends to all. When Thomas homesteaded land at the time the Duchesne country was opened for homesteading, Tom made new friends of the Indians as well as whites, and many Indians camped in his yard when they came to Heber for supplies. Also the white friends were welcomed at his home on their visits to Heber.

Throughout their married life, Rachel and Tom welcomed many to stay with them to share their home, some for days, others months, and even years. Always those less fortunate were made at home.

As grandchildren were born they, too, were loved and welcomed, just as each child had been. Grandchildren would never forget sitting on grandma's kitchen step, eating bread and honey or the good cookies, of which she was never without. While enjoying grandma's goodies they also enjoyed grandpa relate interesting and true stories, spiced with his own good-natured humor.

Both these people were lovers of nature and beauty. Tom loved to fish and hunt. He loved all of nature and enjoyed studying it, from the sun, moon and stars to the birds, animals and plants. He observed their habits, homes, and where they lived and grew. He always had new and different stories after each trip through the mountains, and if flowers were in bloom he al-

ways took time to pluck the wild flowers to bring home to his wife, who loved them so much. She, too, always had beautiful flowers in windows inside and gardens out.

These two people both died near their birthdays, Thomas the day before his, July 10, 1934, and Rachel 10 days after her birthday, on September 23, 1944.

Helped prepare & bury the dead

rise more than 6,000 feet (1,829 meters) above sea level. Estrela, Portugal's highest mountain, rises 6,539 feet (1,993 meters) in the region.

Rivers. Two major rivers, the Douro and the Tagus, cross Portugal from east to west. The Douro, in the north, empties into the Atlantic Ocean at Porto. The Tagus, in the center of the country, flows into the ocean at Lisbon. The Guadiana, another important river, forms part of Portugal's boundary with Spain in the southeast.

The Tagus River divides Portugal in several ways. The area north of the river is much cooler than the area south of it. The northern area is heavily populated, while the south is thinly settled. Farms in the north tend to be small, but the south has many huge farms. In addition, the people north of the Tagus are generally more conservative politically than those south of the river. See TAGUS RIVER.

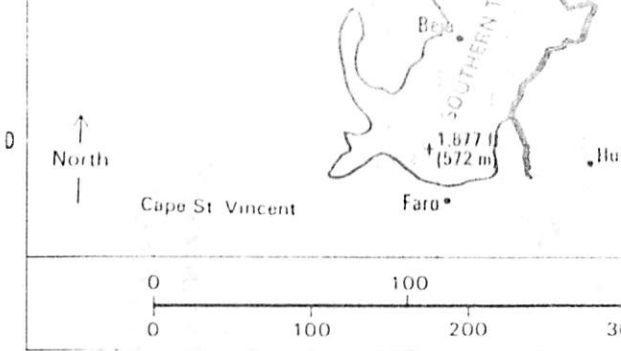
Climate. Portugal has a mild climate. The country receives much sunshine, especially in the south. Vacationers flock to resorts in the south to enjoy the warm, sunny climate there.

In spring and summer, Portugal's weather is generally warm and dry, with little or no rain. In fall and winter, the weather is cool and heavy rains fall on much of the country. Southern Portugal receives no snow, but parts of the north receive a little. Snow generally covers the highest peaks of the Serra da Estrela range for several months each year.

Average temperatures in Portugal range from about 70° F. (21° C) in July to about 50° F. (10° C) in January. Average annual precipitation totals from 20 to 40 inches (51 to 102 centimeters).

Economy

Portugal ranks as one of the poorest countries in Europe. The average per capita annual income of its people is only about \$1,500. Until the mid-1900's, Portugal's economy was based



Physical Features

Cabo Carvoeiro (Cape)	C 1	Minho River
Cape St. Vincent	D 1	Mondego Riv
Cávado River	A 2	Sado River
Douro River	A 2	Serra da Est
Estrela (Mountain)	B 2	(Mountain)
Guadiana River	D 2	Serra de Alv
		(Mountain)
		Tagus River

